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Hongkong, 6th May, 1897. [756]

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Hongkong, 6th May, 1897. [758]

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to sell by
PUBLIC AUCTIONon
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J. M. ARMSTRONG,
Auctioneer.

Hongkong 5th May 1897. [755]

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PAUL BREWITT,
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Hongkong, 3rd May, 1897. [742]

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.
Hongkong, 13th April, 1897. [6]

The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1897.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

We are glad to note that His Excellency
the Governor has at last called the Council
together and that on Monday last a good
deal of useful work was got through,
while several Bills providing for much
needed amendment of some of the local
Ordinances were introduced and passed
first reading. Among the latter were Bills
to amend the Night Pass Regulations, to
provide, at last, for the punishment of
stowaways arriving in the Colony, to
substitute the use of the birch for the
brutal rattan in Victoria Gaol, and to
provide the Colony with suitable latrine
accommodation.

THE NIGHT PASS LAW.

The arbitrary and obnoxious Night Pass
Regulations unquestionably stood in need
of amendment and we are very glad to
see that the matter has been taken
in hand. It is intended that by the
new law section 30 of Regulations of
Chinese Ordinance, 1888, shall be repealed
and that in lieu thereof the following
shall be substituted, namely, "It shall be
lawful for the Governor in Council, from
time to time, by order to be published in
the Gazette, to direct that no Chinese of
either sex (without reasonable excuse, the
proof whereof shall lie upon the person
alleging it) shall be at large in the City
of Victoria between such hours of thenight as may, from time to time, be fixed
by such Order, without a valid pass under
the principal Ordinance. For the purposes
of this section 'Night' means from
9 p.m. to 5 a.m." That it is advisable
that the Governor shall have the power to
issue directions in the manner indicated we
freely admit, but it is to be hoped that he
will not exercise that power, as has too
often been done before, when it is impos-
sible to attain the object for which the law
was passed in 1888. It is very easy to be
wise after the event; but what we want is
information of the presence of desperate
characters in the Colony before daring
gang robberies are committed, so that the
Governor may put into force the special
regulations before it is too late, before
robbery and murder have been com-
mitted and the marauders have made
good their escape into Chinese territory.
The effect of repealing section 30 and sub-
stituting the new section will be that Night
Passes will only be compulsory when they
are required by Order of the Governor in
Council, published in the Gazette, and then
only between such hours of the night as
may be fixed by such Order. In the
absence of such Order they will, of course,
not be required at all.

THE STOWAWAYS NUISANCE.

It is highly satisfactory to find that "an
Ordinance to provide for the punishment of
stowaways arriving in the Colony," has
been introduced in Council and we can
only hope that all necessary amendments
will be made promptly and that it will
be passed at a comparatively early date.
It would be premature to criticise the
measure until it is brought up for
second reading, and we therefore hold
over further comment on the subject for
a few days. It enacts that any
person arriving in this colony as a
stowaway shall, upon summary conviction,
be liable to a fine not exceeding one
hundred dollars or to imprisonment with
or without hard labour for a period not
exceeding one month. Also that the
detention of a stowaway shall not be
deemed illegal, if for no longer period
than is reasonably necessary for the pur-
pose of handing such person over to the
Police, and the Police may apprehend
such stowaway without a warrant.
The River Steamers Ordinance (No. 18 of
1895) and Ordinance 22 of 1890 have, as
the Daily Press states, provided efficacious
remedies in cases coming within their
respective limits, and it is trusted that the
present Ordinance will prove as useful, in
cases where passages have been unlawfully
obtained, as Ordinance 22 of 1890
has been in preventing attempts by
Chinese to obtain such passages from
Hongkong.

PUBLIC LATRINES.

We are pleased to note that an Ordinance
to enable the Government to
provide suitable latrine accommodation for
the public has been introduced in the
Council. It is high time that steps were
taken to supply such a long-felt want, and
to prevent the great inconvenience to
which strangers are often put through a
great lack of proper latrines. We believe
Hongkong is worse provided for in this
respect than any other colonial city in the
Empire and in view of the climatic
conditions under which we live here it
is indeed strange that this matter has
hitherto been treated as of minor
importance. It is not a matter of
small consequence, and we are glad to
find that Government at last recognises the
fact and states in the "objects and reasons"
attached to the Bill that the circumstances
of this Colony are somewhat exceptional
and that "in certain localities public
latrines are absolutely necessary." The
powers that have been a long time find-
ing this out and have apparently only ascer-
tained the fact through experience of an
unpleasant nature, for we find it stated that
"experience has shown that the number
of Public Latrines is at present insufficient
to satisfactorily meet such requirements
and the object of this Bill is therefore
to facilitate the erection by the Government
of public latrines upon such sites as are
unobjectionable or may be approved by
the Legislative Council after consideration
of any objections." The new latrines and
all others in the Colony are to be placed
by the new law under the control and
management of the Sanitary Board, and
it will be the duty of the Board to see that
such latrines are conducted with a due
regard to Sanitary requirements. The
Government states that it is thought
right to protect the latrines from the
possibility of being made the subject
of expensive litigation at the cost of the
public, and it is considered that the
approval by the Legislative Council of a
site previously selected by the Sanitary
Board will provide a satisfactory guarantee
that as fitting a site as practicable has been
chosen.

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

FRENCH TROOPS LANDED IN GREECE.

LONDON, May 4th.
Two hundred French soldiers have landed at
Volos and are patrolling the streets.

THE GRECO-TURKISH WAR.

The impression is gaining ground that the
 Powers will mediate in the quarrel.
The Greeks are entirely lacking in stores and
munitions.GREAT BRITAIN AND THE
TRANSVAAL.President Kruger in opening the Volksraad
proposed that public offices should be closed on
Queen Victoria's Jubilee day. He said the
horizon was still clouded, but he discerned light
behind the clouds and hoped that conciliatory
methods would dispel them.

TELEGRAMS.

(Special to Hongkong Telegraph.)

PLAGUE SCARE AT SINGAPORE.

SINGAPORE, May 6th.

On the arrival here of the Ocean Steam-
ship Co.'s steamer Teucer from Swatow
a case of bubonic plague was discovered
among her passengers. She was at once
ordered into quarantine and the whole
of her passengers, seven hundred in num-
ber, are to be segregated for ten days.

THE UNITED STATES TARIFF.

IMPORT DUTY ON TEA

SHANGHAI, May 6th.

From New York wires have been
received here stating that Congress has
decided to impose an import duty of ten
cents (gold) per pound on tea from 1st
July. Bill sure to pass.(Mr. J. S. Van Buren, Agent of the Pacific
Mail and Occidental and Oriental Steamship
Company, informs us that he received this
morning the following information by cable:—
"The United States Senate have reported
favorably on the proposal to put an import duty
of ten cents per pound on tea. The new duty will
go into effect on July 1st next.")

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The French cruiser Edouard Belin left for Foochow
this morning.Mr. W. A. GRAHAM, Extra Assistant Commis-
sioner in Burma, has accepted the appointment
of Inspector of Finance in Siam.Two women were committed for trial at the
Magistrate's this morning on a charge of having
kidnapped a girl 14 years of age.A MEETING of the Legislative Council will be
held on Monday, 10th instant, at 3 p.m.Business:—(1.) Report of the Finance Com-
mittee; (2.) Sanitary By-laws; (3.) Ques-
tion (Hon. T. H. Whitehead).It is reported that H.M.S. Terrible, a sister ship
to the Powerful, will be shortly commissioned
for service on the China Station. A quarter of
torpedo-boat destroyers similar to the Hare and
Eury will probably accompany her.The Band of the West York Regiment will
play the following programme at the Officers'
Mess, Murray Barracks, to-night, commencing
at 8 o'clock:—1.—Overture:—Morning, Noon and Night. Supper.
2.—Dance:—The Paycock. 3.—The Paycock.
4.—The Paycock. 5.—The Paycock. 6.—The Paycock.
7.—The Paycock. 8.—The Paycock. 9.—The Paycock.
10.—The Paycock. 11.—The Paycock. 12.—The Paycock.With reference to an advertisement recently
published in this journal, we are authorised by
Mr. R. J. Hastings to state that he is prepared
to give a reward of \$25 to anyone who returns
to him his Irish setter "Rex," lost last Saturday.
The reward will be paid either at 25 Praya or at
No. 14, Kowloon Terrace, 15th April.MR. RUDALL, who some time ago undertook
to make a final search for Wells and Jones, the
lost members of the Calvert expedition, has
wired from Western Australia that his party has
picked up a stray camel believed to belong to
the Calvert party. Mr. Rudall is continuing
the search. He has come upon natives, not
hitherto seen, who repeat the story told by other
blacks as to the killing of two white men in the
district where poor Wells and Jones were lost.To enable all classes to take part in con-
gratulating Her Majesty on the occasion of
her Diamond Jubilee, Messrs. Raphael Tuck
& Co., the world famed art printers of London,
have issued a very handsome series of cards.
The designs are rich and artistic and comprise
the royal arms embossed in colours, emblems of
the various colonies, and some exquisite floral
things. The cards are made to fold, and inside
are suitable Shakespearean and other quotations,
together with words of congratulation, and blank
lines are left for the sender's name and address.
Mr. H. Ruitonjee, of D'Almeida St., is the agent
for the sale of these cards and his stock is well
worth inspection.The Star Observer has the following com-
ments on the action of the Siamese Govern-
ment in respect to the outbreak of plague in the
vicinity of Swatow:—"The Siamese Govern-
ment has displayed laudable promptitude in the
imposing of quarantine on vessels from Swatow,
where the bubonic plague has appeared. The
information upon which the Government
has acted was only received in time to be laid
before the Regent's Council on Sunday, and it
is already announced that all vessels from the
infected port are to be quarantined for 9 days
at Koh Phai. So many Chinese come to Bang-
kok from Swatow that it would be a terri-
ble thing if they were allowed to come
unchecked, or if the precautions taken were
inadequate. At the meeting of the Council
the measures adopted in Singapore were con-
sidered, and it was decided to adopt these in
their entirety, so that it may be taken that, as
Singapore has found the protection ample, we
shall have a like experience. At the same time,
however, it would make things a little more
certain if the roadside drains were kept clear of
refuse, and if carcasses of dead animals were
buried, instead of being thrown on any waste
piece of land, such as that at the entrance to the
Oriental Avenue. We have been very fortunate
this year with cholera, of which practically
nothing has been heard, and if the Government
will assist the rain in its attempt to cleanse the
place we may be equally fortunate with the
plague. Should it once break out here it would
cost very much more than the sanitary precau-
tion mentioned."THE Government of India, recognising the
valuable nature of Dr. Haffkine's work in
connection with the plague in Bombay, have
sanctioned the grant of a monthly salary of
Rs. 2,000 to him instead of the allowances
hitherto given. This arrangement will have a
retrospective effect from the date on which he
began work in Bombay last year.MR. A. M. Bisbee, Coast Inspector, has sent
to the Mercury the following information:—"Cap-
tain J. Petersen of the s.s. Elise reports that on
the 15th April, on the voyage from Singapore
to this port (Shanghai) in Latlon's 2019, 4000c.
North and Longitude 115deg. 27'00". East, he
sighted a rock over which the sea was breaking
heavily. There was a moderate N.E. wind, but
with a heavy swell, at the time. The rock
seemed to be of small extent and with about 5
to 6 feet of water over it."The French Consul and the Chairman of the
French Municipal Council, Shanghai, having
formally communicated to the chief of the city
police the fact that the wheelbarrow tax would
be increased to 600 cash a month from 1st July
next, that functionary, says the China Gazette,
summoned all the head wheelbarrow men to his
sanctum the other day and warned them that
they were not to make any disturbance over the
enhanced tax but to pay up and take it back
out of those who employ them to carry cargo.The numbers of Chinese beggars infesting
Glenally and other quiet spots near the business
thoroughfares show no signs of decreasing. A
correspondent informs us that he was accosted
and asked for alms no less than four times
yesterday afternoon while passing between
the Club and the Botanic Gardens. A police-
man or two stationed along the road should
soon put a stop to the nuisance and we
wonder that the authorities have taken no
steps to put a stop to what they should know
is at times a very great nuisance; especially so
when the decayed remnant of a leprosy coolie
is loitering about and beseeching alms
from passers-by.SPEAKING in the Bengal Legislative Council, on
the Bill to suppress "rain gambling," the
Lieutenant-Governor said:—"They were not to
interfere with rain gambling unless it was carried
on in a common gaming house. It was open to
people to enter a place and stake their money
all night long, provided such place was not a
common gaming house—that is to say, a house
kept for profit by the person maintaining it.
They did not interfere with private gambling in
any shape or form, nor was it expected they
should do so. It was a mistake to suppose that
the gambling Acts were in favour of enforcing
morality. They were not legislating in favour
of morality. This law did not and would
not do. The law did not regulate a person's
morality—this must be clearly understood—nor
did it regulate a person's conduct or moral
principles."MAJOR W. E. C. ELLIS, 3rd Battalion Prince of
Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment, writes to the
Times as follows:—"It has been brought to my
notice that some one, unknown to me, described
as tall and wearing a long sandy beard and eye-
glasses, has been making use of my Militia
visiting-cards and representing himself as
belonging to the 3rd Battalion P.W.O. York-
shire Regiment. He has, moreover, forged
—though not quite correctly—my name in full,
with the object of obtaining money. He gave
as his address—fictional of course—Richmond,
road, Putney, and Junior Naval and Military
Club. I beg leave to state, for the benefit of
any on whom such an important impostor may
call, that my personal appearance by no means
answers the above description, that I have never
resided at Putney, and that I do not belong to
the Junior Naval and Military Club."The plague has at last found its way into
Hyderabad territory under circumstances which
demand the strictest enquiry. No fewer than
eight cases have proved fatal all at once, at a
village a few miles from Lingampally, next
station to Hyderabad; and they occurred in spite
of the strict vigilance maintained at Wadi
Junction and along the Nizam's Railway
line. It appears these men, with four
others, cheated the plague authorities at
Wadi by walking from Shahabad to
Chitapur, where they re-entered the train to get
on to their destination without submitting to
detention at Wadi. The practice is generally
adopted by busy third-class passengers, and
hence the disease has been carried into Hydrabad.
At Shahabad itself cholera has broken
out, and is spreading with violence at closer
stations on the Nizam's Railway, and in dreadful
form at Gulbarga, next station on the G. I. P.
Railway, where 20 or 30 deaths occur daily.
Travellers in that direction are officially warned
of the danger existing there.—Bombay Gazette.BEFORE MR. Alderman Truscott, at the Guild-
hall on 2nd April, Mr. Henry Hess, proprietor of
the African Critic, was finally examined upon
the charge of having published a libel on James
Barnett, managing director of the Anglo-French
(Colonial) Mining Trust. The alleged libel was
contained in an article, and imputed to the com-
plainant fraudulent conduct in connection with
the company.—Mr. Horace Avery, on the case
being called on, said he was instructed that his
client, the complainant, for want of funds did
not purpose going on with the case. He (the
learned counsel) under the circumstances withdrew
from case.—Mr. Alderman Truscott said the case
must go on, and Mr. G. F. Gill, who represented
Mr. Hess, called Mr. Backhouse, stock and share
broker, who had reported on the company. In
his opinion, he said, it was a fraud.—Mr. Hess
said that he had acted entirely upon that gentle-
man's report when he wrote the article in ques-
tion. He had no personal knowledge of the
company.—The Alderman, having considered
all the evidence, dismissed the case.—The com-
plainant did not appear.—Mr. Gill applied for
process against him, but Mr. Sewell, the clerk,
said that no information must be laid in the
usual way.

THE SHANGHAI RACES.

THE CHAMPIONS.

The weather at Shanghai evidently cleared
up at Shanghai yesterday, as the "Times" does
indicate. It could not however be altogether
termed a flying course pretty late in the after-
noon when the States (in which the crime de la
crime complete over one mile and a half) was
run in 3mins. 26secs. The win of the Cham-
pions therefore by Blackberry in but one quarter
of a second more than the dead-heat for
that race as run at last meeting between
himself, the Broker and Holstomer, shows
that he was in at great 'form' as ever and
realised as fully as his Jockey how their mutual
honour was at stake, for Blackberry uses his
own judgment quite as much as his Jockey in
any event he starts for. "Chuck" understands
him perfectly, and he understands "Chuck"
and when both are in perfect form "it's all over
but the cheering" when they go to the starting
post. It is also said that he knows his old
friend Curtem very well, and that his old
trainer discovered very early in his career that
certain little powders had a wonderfully invig-
orating effect upon his handsome black
favourite. What those little powders are made
of is a secret which I believe money won't buy,
anyway they have been administered with
excellent results heretofore.Yesterday's win was Blackberry's fourth
Championship, having tied for the honour
with Holstomer and The Broker at last
meeting and there are still not a few
witnesses of his contest for it with Hero in the
Spring of 1895 who believe that he could have
won it easily then. However, his former win of
the Champions up to date and his second place
to Hero in 1895 mark him out as a very first class
pony, and one has only to glance through the
names of winners of the Shanghai Stakes and
Champions to ascertain which ponies really can
be classed as No. 1 in the past and present.
Neither his name nor that of the grand old racer
Black Satin figure as winners of the Shanghai
Stakes—one mile and a half being apparently
beyond their distance—but in the Champions,
though Black Satin ran second three times, his
record of wins is three to Blackberry's four.
Prejudice won it four times and the Shanghai
Stakes five times, Councillor secured it 3 times,
and the Shanghai Stakes once, whilst Hero not
only won the Stakes four times, but likewise
carried off the Champions no less than six times,
his last race for which was one of the grandest
efforts of his life, and the noble beast died the
day after despite every effort to save his life.
Blackberry may yet equal his record for the
Champions, but Hero must hold the palm for
many a year for all round quality, and second to
him still stands "Fergie's" Prejudice.

POLLARD'S LILLIPUTIANS.

The announcement that Pollard's Lilliputian
Opera Company was to appear in "La Mascotte"
drew a very large attendance at the Theatre
Royal last night and, judging by the applause
accorded the young artists, they achieved a most
decided success. "La Mascotte" is a bright
and lively opera well suited to the capabilities of
the Lilliputians, and every detail in acting,
music, staging and dressing was attended to in
a manner that was simply excellent. Indeed
special mention must be made of the costumes,
particularly those of the military chorus, which
were a very long way above the average. The
role of Bettina ("La Mascotte") enabled Miss
Elsie Norwood to display her undoubted
talent to splendid advantage. The young
lady has a very sweet and well trained
voice and her histrionic skill is of no mean
order. She was ably supported by Miss
Annie Moore, as Pigeon, who made a hand-
some boy. In their duets and songs both ladies
had vociferous applause and not a few recalls.
Young Gouding again displayed his great
natural ability for comedy and time after time
his "exquisite fooling" filled the house with
laughter that was uncontrollable. The general
verdict here already is that he is "a wonder,"
and his comic song "Can't Stop" had a well-
deserved encore. Master Willis Stewart made
his debut in Hongkong in the character of Duke
Laurent, and he gave a capital representation,
both in dialogue and acting, the scenes with
Rocco being intensely amusing. One of the
most notable features of the performance was
the delineation of Princess Filamenta by Little
Pollard, 8th. This tiny lady has all the self-
possession of any grande dame of the stage and
her acting and elocution alike would be hard to
surpass. She has already become a warm
favourite with Hongkong audiences, and her
debut was a very successful one. The general
verdict last night. Prince Fritillan was very
well represented by Miss Connie Pollard, who
also came in for a liberal share of approbation.
The Spanish tambourine dance, by a young
lady, whose name did not appear on the
programme, was a very brilliant performance
and the loud and prolonged applause that
followed was very well earned by the graceful
little artist. The other characters had very
adequate representation and the chorus was
of a class throughout. The scenery, too, was
fully in keeping with the general excellence of
the performance and the orchestration was per-
fect. We can heartily recommend a visit to "La
Mascotte," which will be repeated to-night.
On Friday and Saturday nights the public will have
an opportunity of seeing the Lilliputians in
"Les Cloches de Corneville," recently played
here by the A. D. C. In various cities in India
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with corded houses with the greatest enthusiasm,
and they should have an added interest here.
A matinee performance of "Charity Begins at
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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT.

IN APPELLATE JURISDICTION.

Bangkok, April, 26th.

THE BANGKOK BANK CASE.

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Hongkong, 1st May, 1897. (753)

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Hongkong, 9th April, 1897. (751)

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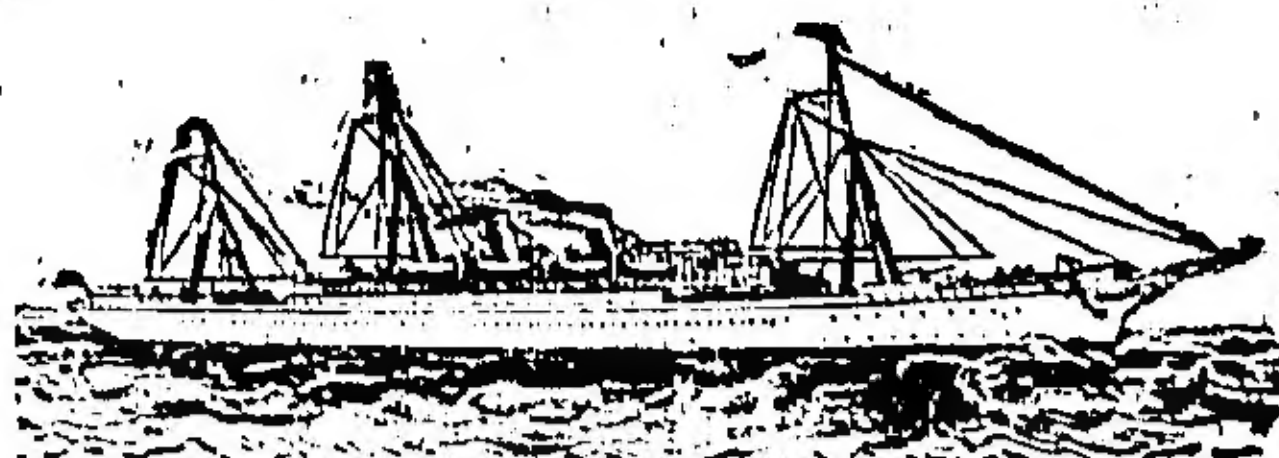
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Hongkong, 23rd April, 1897. (62)

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Hongkong, 10th April, 1897. (64)

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Prussia Tuesday 12th Oct.
Sachsen Tuesday 9th Nov.
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